

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Vol. 108, No. 6 Sedalia, Mo., Thursday, Jan. 8, 1976 14 Pages—Fifteen Cents

No service disruption

Pipeline break affects 92,000

Repairs were expected to be completed by about 2 p.m. Thursday in a break in a natural gas pipeline serving a four-county area, including Pettis County, that earlier forced Missouri Public Service Co. (MPSC) officials to ask all gas users to lower their thermostats to 55 degrees.

Bill Hiatt, district engineer for MPSC here, cautioned however, that residents should not immediately turn their thermostats back to normal levels. "That could suck the pipe," he said.

Starting at 11:30 a.m., repair crews shut off valves on either side of the break, located between Holden and Kingsville, west of Warrensburg. Hiatt said the crews "would blow the line down" and clamp it. The term referred to forcing all gas out of the line before repairing it, he said.

The process was expected to take about two hours. During that time, all natural gas users in Sedalia would use fuel supplied by Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co., Hiatt said. "It'll be our only source of fuel."

After the break in the weld is repaired, he said, the Cities Service Gas Co.-owned 12-inch line will be repressurized. That process is a lengthy one, according to Hiatt.

He urged that all customers, residential and commercial, pare their gas consumption "to the bare bone" during that time. Thermostats should not be raised more than five degrees every half hour, he said. Any sudden increase could over-tax the gas line and again threaten to disrupt service.

Hiatt said the break in the line apparently occurred shortly after 7 a.m. The company began to air an immediate request for

all gas consumers to lower their thermostats to 55 degrees.

The company's interruptible customers, Pittsburgh Corning Corp., American Electrical Industries, the Missouri Pacific shops, and Rival Manufacturing Co., were shut off early Wednesday morning, Hiatt said, due to sub-zero temperatures and the peak gas use. That situation was considered normal by MPSC and its customers.

Thursday's gas leak, however, made the problem even more severe.

MPSC is supplied fuel by Cities Service. Hiatt said repair crews from Knob Noster were on the scene early attempting to make repairs, but that the severe cold slowed the effort.

A spokesman for Cities Service in Oklahoma City said a crack in a weld apparently was causing the trouble.

More than 92,000 persons were affected in about 30 Missouri communities served by the Missouri Public Service Co. and Gas Service Co.

The communities included Sedalia, Warrensburg, Hickory Hill, Knob Noster, LaMonte, Sweet Springs, Emma, Concordia, Higginsville, Corder, Alma, Blackburn, Carrollton, Norborne, Waverly, Slater, Mt. Leonard, Kingsville, Holden, Lexington, Marshall, Richmond, Henrietta, Clinton and Leeton.

In Kansas City, an MPSC representative said fuel conservation was urged as a precautionary measure and that the break did not constitute an emergency.

And, in Oklahoma City, a Cities Service spokesman said an

(Please see PIPELINE, Page 4)

Container corporation to build facility here

By RON JENNINGS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

The Central Container Corp., a subsidiary of Tiffany Industries, Inc., Hazelwood, Mo., will be the first company to locate in the new Sedalia Industrial Park, it was announced Thursday morning by Economic Development Director John Hequembourg during a news conference in the Municipal Building attended by Gov. Christopher Bond.

Commenting on the announcement, Gov. Bond described the company's location in Sedalia as "just another in a stream of successes that have come to Sedalia in recent months because of the efforts of the City Council, the Sedalia Area Development Corp., the office of economic development and the mayor."

The state, Bond said, "likes to help those who are helping themselves. It is obvious you have done just that and is just as obvious that we in state government are going to do everything we can to help you out."

Geriatric center is dedicated

Addressing some 80 persons in a main reception room of the new Brooking Park Geriatric Center on Route TT, five miles south of Sedalia, Gov. Christopher Bond Thursday morning cited the institution as an "outstanding example" of an "innovative concept" that is desperately needed across the entire country.

The statement was made during his official dedication of the center. A ribbon cutting ceremony was also held.

"The need to provide for those getting along in years is a top priority," he said. "They should be afforded treatment and the opportunity to live in as near a homelike environment as possible, if they must live away from their natural homes."

Noting that the center has been described as being halfway between a nursing home and a hospital, Bond said. "You have taken care of everything here ... pleasant surroundings and excellent medical care."

A society's awareness "of the need to provide services and care for its older citizens on an equitable economic basis" is the mark "of a truly great" civilization, Bond concluded.

The governor led a group of local businessmen and interested persons on a tour of the facility. At the conclusion of the tour, he presented a Missouri flag to representatives of the Monsees Realty Co., the developer of the center.

On behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, Chamber President K. U. Love Jr., presented Hank Monsees with a "lucky horseshoe" plaque. Several members of the Chamber Ambassadors group attended the open house.

Noting that more local jobs will be made available because of the new industry, Bond said he personally felt it more important to provide jobs for citizens than to provide social services for those welfare recipients who "should not be on the public payroll."

The firm, which manufactures corrugated containers somewhat similar to cardboard boxes, plans to construct a 50,000-square foot structure in the park, which is located at the northwest corner of the intersection of Grand and Highway 65. Company vice president Wayne Munie said the company hopes operations can begin by mid-summer.

Initially, he said, the local plant will employ around 25 persons and will serve as a satellite operation of the company's main facility in Hazelwood. In three to four years, he added, "we hope to be employing around 75 employees."

Munie said Sedalia was selected as the site of the company's satellite operation "because, for one thing, our customers are

(Please see NEW INDUSTRY, Page 4)



Chief executive tour

Leading Gov. Christopher Bond on a tour of the Brooking Park Geriatric Center Thursday, the center's developer, Hank Monsees, right, pauses to briefly explain

patients' charts at a nursing station. Bond addressed some 80 persons at the center during dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)



Sub-zero disaster

Sedalia firefighters are silhouetted as they battle a fire at the Lester Moon home at 524 East Third around 3 a.m. Thursday. Firemen were hampered in their efforts

to extinguish the blaze by four-degree below zero temperatures. The fire, attributed to faulty wiring, left the eight-member family homeless.

(Democrat-Capital Photo by Bill Zieres)

weather

Partly cloudy and cold tonight with the low around zero. Wind light and variable. Variable cloudiness Friday with a slight chance for brief light snow. High Friday in the teens. Probability of precipitation less than 20 per cent. The temperature today was minus 3 at 7 a.m. and 2 at noon. Low Wednesday was minus 4; high was 7.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 55.2; 4.8 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 5:08 p.m.; sunrise Friday at 7:31 a.m.

inside

Mao's plan to do away with Chinese characters in favor of Roman letters has hit a snag. Page 14.

Turning tanks into farm tractors and eliminating the Internal Revenue Service are two platform planks of a Springfield, Mo., man running for president. Page 2.

The family was able to escape without injury. However, all of their possessions and clothing were destroyed.

Early morning fire leaves 8 homeless

An eight-member Sedalia family was left homeless Thursday after an early morning fire destroyed their home at 524 East Third. The loss was estimated at \$10,000.

Firemen battled the blaze in sub-zero temperatures throughout the night and remained at the scene until shortly before noon Thursday.

The Lester Moon family was asleep on the first floor of their home, when the fire began. Moon, assistant city poundmaster, told fire officials that he woke up around 2 a.m. and heard noises on the second floor.

At first, he said, he thought a prowler was in the house but then he discovered the fire.

The family was able to escape without injury. However, all of their possessions and clothing were destroyed.

The family is currently staying with Moon's brother and being helped by the Red Cross, the Open Door Service Center and Salvation Army.

A spokesman for the Red Cross said that

Relax, strengthen drug laws: Litton

Relaxing laws against drug possession while strengthening those barring drug sales would help solve the nation's drug problems. Sixth District Democratic Rep. Jerry Litton said here Wednesday night.

Addressing a crowd of about 60 persons at the American Legion Building, 16th and Thompson, Litton conducted a two-hour "mini dialogue" patterned after his question-and-answer television program, "Dialogue With Litton," regularly seen in the Kansas City area.

Litton is expected to file soon for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Stuart Symington.

Litton made the statement on drugs while answering a question on "law and order." He said lessening penalties against possession of certain drugs, such as marijuana, would make many drug users more willing to turn in drug pushers. Pushers also would not be as willing to sell

drugs if they feared the loyalty of their customers, he said.

On a related law and order issue, Litton recommended mandatory sentences for persons arrested in possession of firearms. He said that when a criminal carrying a gun is arrested, he "obviously" has no other intent than to "do great bodily harm."

Litton recommended the federal government's issuing education "vouchers" to all persons 16 years old. The

(Please see LITTON, Page 4)

Bulletin

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese news agency today reported the death of Chinese Prime Minister Chou Enlai, long hospitalized with a heart ailment.

Market climbs to near 900 on Wednesday

NEW YORK (AP) — The New Year's rally in the stock market continues to carry it to new heights for the recovery begun about a year ago.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 7.87 points Wednesday to 898.69, its highest close since it finished at 908.41 on Nov. 9, 1973, as the Arab oil embargo began to take its toll on stock prices.

The closely watched Dow spent a little while over the 900 mark during the day before yielding to profit-taking pressures.

Trading continued to set a hectic pace. The day's total volume came to 33.17 million shares on the New York Stock Exchange, for the third highest total in exchange history.

The volume record of 35.16 million shares was set last Feb. 13.

Protest veto of picket bill

Ford labor advisers resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nine labor members of a key presidential advisory committee on the construction industry quit today in protest over President Ford's veto of a bill expanding union picketing rights.

The union chiefs, representing the nation's major construction unions, accused Ford at a news conference of doublecrossing them. They vowed to withhold their political support from Ford in the 1976 presidential campaign.

"We have neither the disposition nor the time to play charades with a management which has indicated it is merely a proxy for the most virulent anti-union forces in the United States and a President who is overwhelmed by that group," declared President Robert A.

Georgine of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department.

The labor leaders share spots on the presidentially appointed collective bargaining committee in construction with ten construction industry representatives. They met today at the Labor Department but Labor Secretary John T.

Dunlop, chairman of group, was not present. The labor leaders walked out of the meeting and announced their resignations.

Dunlop, who drafted and supported the common site picketing bill which was vetoed by Ford last week, is considering resigning from the Cabinet.

The labor secretary had no immediate comment on the walkout of the labor

leaders, nor did the management representatives.

The mass resignation of the labor members is likely to put pressure on Dunlop to resign. He has indicated that he would quit if he saw that he could no longer effectively serve the President.

Georgine said the vetoed bill would have helped resolve many of the problems plaguing the construction industry. He said it originally was supported by management, but charged that both contractors and the President "folded and fled" when opposition developed from the National Right To Work Committee, the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Chamber of Commerce.



Ann Landers

'Hands off' girl should speak up

Dear Ann Landers: I was shocked at the lousy advice you gave the 14-year-old girl whose drunken bum of an uncle insisted on "babysitting" with her, and had already made several passes. The last — she had awakened out of a sound sleep and he was unbuttoning her nightgown. She told her mother and her mother accused her of dreaming.

Your advice was, "A 14-year-old girl is old enough to buy a slot-type lock for her bedroom door and tell the skunk to keep his hands off her in a no-nonsense way that will convince her she means it."

Such advice is utterly useless. Put away your typewriter, kiddo. You're over the hill. — Chewing Nails

Dear Nails: Several readers didn't like my answer, but it was right on target and I'll tell you why — if you'll smother the flames in your nostrils long enough to listen.

There's a lot of incest and similar monkey business going on all over this country these days. Someone must give these young girls the courage to tell the Funny Uncle, the Nutty Step-Dad or creepy neighbor, "Hands off, Buster — or I'll turn you in."

Then there's the ever-present possibility that a bit of

seduction is going on. A 14-year-old these days is more woman than child. My message is, "No 14-year-old has to sit still for such rotten stuff. She can and SHOULD speak up and scare the rat back into the woodwork."

Dear Ann Landers: I was moved by the letter in your column from the Jewish boy who fell in love with the Gentile girl.

Twenty-eight years ago I fell in love with a Jewish boy. I decided to convert to Judaism and marry him.

It did not solve our problems, however. His family and friends still considered me a "Shiksa."

My friends and family still considered him a Jew. But our deep devotion to one another overcame all the obstacles. We have had a wonderful life together and our two children and three grandchildren have brought us much happiness.

Please tell the young couple who wrote that if they have the strength and the courage to take on a world still full of prejudices (in spite of the progress that has been made) they can beat the odds and find the happiness they seek. — Abbie's Irish Rose

Dear Rose: You told them — and I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: You often

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deal with strange questions in your column — questions people can't find answers to anywhere else. I have checked several sources without success. I've concluded the answer does not exist in print. Can you help me? Here's the question:

If a person is in an elevator and the cable breaks, would he be unharmed if he was up in the air when the elevator crashed? In other words, would it do any good to grab on to something at the top of the car, to keep one's self elevated — or jump up and down with a 50 per cent chance of being in the air when the car hits bottom?

This is no joke. Please answer. I'll be watching. — Sherman, Texas

Dear Sherman: I hate to bother Dr. Jerome Wiesner, President of M.I.T., with this so I'll fly blind and say it wouldn't make much difference WHAT you did.

If I'm wrong, plenty of "space experts" will tell me. If they do, I'll pass the word.

Planning a wedding? What's right? What's wrong? Ann Landers's completely new "The Bride's Guide" will relieve your anxiety. To receive a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60126.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 37 and have high blood pressure very bad. I have been taking Aldomet for five years for my blood pressure. Is there any chance that I could get breast cancer from these drugs?

Dear Reader — That is a useful suggestion and I am happy to pass it along. The way to prevent food bacteria from multiplying is by either keeping the food cold enough or hot enough. The frozen sandwich under usual circumstances will prolong the time it is cold enough to prevent excessive growth of bacteria that sometimes leads to food poisoning. But this doesn't eliminate the need to follow normal precautions in food preparation.

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The problem in the earlier reports may have been in the way the studies were designed. So once again we learn that before you jump to conclusions you need to be very sure that your study is designed properly to permit such conclusions to be made. (NEA)

Dear Dr. Lamb — Some time ago I read your column about packing a school lunch. I have a suggestion which has worked for me for years. You can freeze the sandwiches so that they are thawed and ready for eating but still cool.

You can also prepare a quantity of sandwiches once a week and take them out of the freezer as needed.

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Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Freezing helps retard bacteria

Dear Dr. Lamb — I find it hard to believe your statement that a higher per cent of lung cancer in women occurs in the absence of smoking. Are you seriously suggesting non-smoking, childbearing age women are more prone to lung cancer than their puffing-away sisters?

Dear Reader — Of course not! You have read my statement out of context. Women tend to be free of lung cancer during the childbearing years. Men are prone to lung cancer during this age span. In men, over 90 per cent of the lung cancers occur in smokers. In women the percentage of lung cancers associated with smoking is nowhere near the 90 per cent. But the reason is because most of the rare cancers of the lungs seen in young women are the type not associated with smoking.

This certainly does not mean that I approve of smoking by young women or by anyone, male or female, at any age.

Furthermore, a more recently reported study (New England Journal of Medicine, June 26, 1975) of the chances of getting breast cancer if you take the medicines did not support the earlier widely publicized studies. In short, it looks like there is no connection at all between these medicines and breast cancer.

The problem in the earlier reports may have been in the way the studies were designed. So once again we learn that before you jump to conclusions you need to be very sure that your study is designed properly to permit such conclusions to be made. (NEA)

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Death Notices

Ernest F. Schumaker

Ernest F. Schumaker, 80, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 10:50 a.m. Thursday. He had been a patient at the hospital since Dec. 22.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

John Pauly

John Pauly, 82, 500 West Seventh, died at the Concordia Nursing Home, Concordia, at 12:55 a.m. Thursday. He had been a patient at the home since last April.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Verl F. Dickey

HOLDEN — Verl F. Dickey, 60, died at his home here at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

He was born at Leeton, April 20, 1914, son of the late Floyd and Leola Berryman Dickey.

He lived all of his life in Johnson County and in Kansas City where he was employed as a sheet metal worker.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nora O. Klein; four daughters, Mrs. Merle (Shirley) Merk, 2312 East 10th, Sedalia; Mrs. Robert (Beverly) Higdon, Blue Springs; Mrs. Jerry (Clara) Harms, Milpitas, Calif.; Miss Juanita Klein, Jefferson City; four sisters, Mrs. E. E. Ulmer, 2111 East Broadway, Sedalia; Mrs. R. V. Doyle, Altamont, Mo.; Mrs. Sophia Schmalfeldt, Kansas City; Mrs. Lottie Brenner, state of California; two brothers, Edward Klein and E. J. Klein both of the state of California; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. James R. McQueen, pastor of the Epworth United Methodist Church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Philip Bowline.

Burial will be in the Salem Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home, where the family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Charles Cashman Sr.

KANSAS CITY — Charles R. Cashman Sr., 66, died Wednesday at his home here.

He was born May 25, 1909, in Houstonia, son of W. E. and Loretta Livers Cashman. He was the owner of Dick's Welding and Fix-It Shop for 25 years.

He was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society here.

Survivors include his wife, Monica, of the home; one son, Charles R. Cashman Jr., Roeland Park; two daughters, Mrs. Monalee Smith, Kansas City; Sister Janet Cashman, Topeka; two brothers, William Cashman, Kansas City; John Cashman, Anaheim, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Harte, Mrs. Blanche Williams and Mrs. Maude Frye, all of Kansas City; Mrs. Loretta Higgins, Houstonia; Mrs. Catherine LaVelle, 1919 West Third, Sedalia; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the church.

Entombment will be in Mount Olivet Chapel Mausoleum here.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Muehlebach Chapel, here where friends may call after 2 p.m. Thursday.

Dennis E. O'Daniels

MESA, Ariz. — Dennis Eugene O'Daniels, 61, formerly of Pettis County, died Tuesday at his home here.

He was born in Pettis County, Nov. 27, 1914, son of the late E. W. and Dollie DeJarnette O'Daniels. He married Francis Dilly of Sheridan, Wyo., and she survives of the home.

He was employed by the Kewit Construction Co., in Idaho for 40 years, retiring two years ago.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Smith, Mesa; a son, Dennis Eugene O'Daniels Jr., Mesa; three sisters, Mrs. Paul Zink, Borger, Tex.; Mrs. C. H. Rice, Sheridan, Wyo.; Mrs. James Ellis, Route 6, Sedalia; two brothers, Hugh O'Daniels, Edwards, Mo.; James M. O'Daniels, no address available; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial were held here Thursday morning.

Pipeline

(Continued from Page 1)

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According to Hiatt, if residential users of natural gas failed to lower their temperatures, a good possibility existed that the supply of fuel would run out. As an example, Hiatt said the normal pressure in the line is about 300 pounds. That had slipped to 168 by around 8:30 a.m., to 161 by 10 a.m. and down to 158 by 10:15.

The line runs through a four-county area — Lafayette, Johnson, Pettis and Saline Counties. Every natural gas user in those areas was affected.

In most areas, major industries and institutions cooperated with the MPSC request when it was made, it was reported. In Warrensburg, for example, all public schools were closed, even though no such request was made there or in Sedalia.

Schools in LaMonte closed at noon Thursday. Hiatt said, "All we're asking is that they'll lower the thermostat." He added that the pressure in the gas line dropped at the rate of one pound about every 15 minutes.

Hiatt said he had been informed by Bothwell Hospital that its heating plant had been converted to oil. Earl Finley, assistant superintendent of schools, said he had authorized all thermostats in the city's public schools lowered to 60 degrees.

A spokesman for Pittsburgh Corning said the company had shut off two of its production lines and was using propane gas and oil. He also said he had been informed that it might be Monday before normal service could be restored, both due to the leak and low temperatures.

This week's sudden cold snap forced similar moves by other interruptible customers. Most of their representatives said they did not consider the situation abnormal, and that it "was something you have to live with."

The area feeling the severest immediate impact was Kingsville, about 45 miles west of Sedalia. "They're in trouble," Hiatt reported early Thursday.

MPSC began broadcasting radio appeals for lower thermostat settings around 8 a.m. By 10 a.m., Hiatt said, he had noticed that there was some response. However, he said, many residential users were still keeping thermostats at normal levels. A second appeal was broadcast later in the morning and, according to Hiatt, that brought a good response from the public.



Dialogue

SMITHTON — Clarence (Jake) Klein, 66, died at Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia at 4 a.m. Thursday. He had been ill since last July and had been a patient at the hospital since Dec. 25.

He was born at Blackwater, Feb. 15, 1909, son of the late Andrew and Fannie Jane Gheen Klein. He married Miss Nora O. Tucker at Beaman, Feb. 23, 1933.

He lived practically all of his life in Pettis County and more recently here. Until his retirement two years ago, he was employed by the Pettis County Highway Department.

He was a member of the Epworth United Methodist Church and was a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose, No. 1494.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nora O. Klein; four daughters, Mrs. Merle (Shirley) Merk, 2312 East 10th, Sedalia; Mrs. Robert (Beverly) Higdon, Blue Springs; Mrs. Jerry (Clara) Harms, Milpitas, Calif.; Miss Juanita Klein, Jefferson City; four sisters, Mrs. E. E. Ulmer, 2111 East Broadway, Sedalia; Mrs. R. V. Doyle, Altamont, Mo.; Mrs. Sophia Schmalfeldt, Kansas City; Mrs. Lottie Brenner, state of California; two brothers, Edward Klein and E. J. Klein both of the state of California; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. James R. McQueen, pastor of the Epworth United Methodist Church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Philip Bowline.

Burial will be in the Salem Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home, where the family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Charles Cashman Sr.

KANSAS CITY — Charles R. Cashman Sr., 66, died Wednesday at his home here.

He was born May 25, 1909, in Houstonia, son of W. E. and Loretta Livers Cashman. He was the owner of Dick's Welding and Fix-It Shop for 25 years.

He was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society here.

Survivors include his wife, Monica, of the home; one son, Charles R. Cashman Jr., Roeland Park; two daughters, Mrs. Monalee Smith, Kansas City; Sister Janet Cashman, Topeka; two brothers, William Cashman, Kansas City; John Cashman, Anaheim, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Harte, Mrs. Blanche Williams and Mrs. Maude Frye, all of Kansas City; Mrs. Loretta Higgins, Houstonia; Mrs. Catherine LaVelle, 1919 West Third, Sedalia; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the church.

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Industrial park, new business to get water lines

The city Public Works Board Wednesday night voted to extend water service to a new building being constructed by local businessman Paul Jensen and to the new city industrial park.

Jensen's building, being built on north Marshall Street, just south of Boonville Road, will house an aluminum die cast manufacturing operation which is being relocated from St. Louis. A 419-foot pipeline extension will be necessary to provide water service to the building, water department manager Herb Taylor said.

A 2,800-foot pipeline extension will be necessary to provide water service to the industrial park, to be located at the northwest corner of Grand and Highway 65. The City Council Monday night entered into an agreement with the Sedalia Area Development Corp., a group of private investors, to purchase the land and develop a 100-acre park.

Guilty plea entered for drug charges

CALIFORNIA, Mo. — Rickey G. Shipley, 20, whose last known address in Sedalia was 646 East 15th, pleaded guilty Tuesday afternoon in Moniteau County Circuit Court here to two counts of selling a controlled substance, heroin.

Moniteau County Circuit Judge Dean Whipple ordered a pre-sentencing investigation, but no date was set for sentencing.

Shipley, indicted in 1974 by a Pettis County grand jury, was arrested Jan. 2, 1975 in El Paso, Tex., by a Federal Drug Administration agent and returned to Pettis County by Sheriff Emmett Fairfax.

He was charged on two counts for selling heroin in Pettis County to a federal agent on Sept. 11 and 12, 1974 for \$440. Shipley was granted a change of venue to Moniteau County Sept. 2.

Shipley remains in the Moniteau County jail here in lieu of \$20,000 bond for both counts.

County treasurer seeks second term

Mrs. Mary Helen Grimes, 57, 1103 West Third, Thursday morning filed for the Democratic nomination for county



Mary Helen Grimes

treasurer, a post she has held since she defeated Mrs. Ralph Hamlin in the 1974 general election.

Mrs. Grimes had served in the treasurer's office as a deputy for 19 years prior to her election. Due to Pettis County's change in status to a second class county, Mrs. Grimes, if nominated in August and elected in November, would serve her first four year term.

Mrs. Grimes filed for office with County Clerk Mary Jane Wilson. No other county filings were reported Thursday, and no one had reportedly filed for city office before noon with City Clerk Ralph Dedrick.

New industry

(Continued from Page 1)

three representatives from the city and three from the SADC. This board will have complete authority in operating the park.

The SADC is a not-for-profit corporation organized to secure loans and accept donations to fund industrial expansion in the city. This group was responsible for financing the construction of a warehouse for the McGraw-Edison Co., which was completed in December.

It was estimated the road and utilities will cost approximately \$185,000. The city has applied for grants totalling \$125,000 to supplement a local matching share of \$90,000 to provide roads, water and sewer service to the park. The total initial cost of the park, including the purchase of the land, will be around \$370,000. The price to be paid by the Centralia Container Corp., for its 10-acre tract of land in the 103-acre park, could not be immediately determined.

Speaking briefly, both Hequembourg and Mayor Jerry Jones expressed their gratitude to the City Council and the SADC for their efforts.

"You gentlemen and the institutions you represent have made today possible," Jones said. "On behalf of Sedalia, my heartfelt thanks goes to all of you."

Following the press conference, Gov. Bond was a guest at a joint luncheon meeting of Sedalia's civic clubs at the Bothwell Hotel hosted by the Kiwanis Club.

In remarks there, Bond reviewed some parts of his state-of-the-state message, delivered Wednesday to the General

Assembly. He touched on the theme of faith and confidence in government, adding that one important aspect of this is "fiscal responsibility."

Calling this a topic with little "sex appeal," Bond said Missouri must nevertheless operate within a balanced budget. "You can't live beyond your means in government without paying the price some day," he said.

In response to a question about problems related to the formation of the Area 2 Health Systems Agency in this area, the governor said it would be a "bureaucracy" accountable only to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington. "I think it is one of the most ridiculous ideas I've ever heard of," Bond said. "I hope the damn thing is repealed."

He added, "It's a waste of money and it's a waste of time. It's a waste of resources. It's a waste of energy. It's a waste of everything."

The fire department estimated damage to the building at \$2,500 and smoke damage to the contents at \$2,

Survey notes marriage not faring too well



New year baby

Animal keeper Nell van Kamer feeds Peter, a one-pound male white-handed gibbon born Monday at a Toronto zoo. Peter's mother refused to let him nurse

so the zoo's first baby born in 1976 will have to be hand-raised for at least six months.

(AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The institution of marriage apparently is faring poorly with young Americans. More are remaining single and those who do marry are divorcing or separating at higher rates, the Census Bureau says.

A census report released Tuesday on marital status and living arrangements in the United States in the first half of the 1970s also showed a continuation of trends toward a greater number of families headed by women and more children living with single parents.

Based on its nationwide annual survey, conducted last March, the bureau said the number of persons between 25 and 34 years of age who never married has increased by about 50 per cent since 1970, from 2.9 million to 4.2 million persons.

And the number of persons in that age group heading their own household almost doubled, from 915,000 to 1.8 million, the report said.

As a result, the number of persons in the young adult age group living away from their parents' homes rose from 592,000 in 1970 to 1.2 million in 1975, the study said. It reported that the percentage of young adults living alone increased from 21.2 per cent of all 25-to 34-year-olds to 28.5 per cent during the five year period.

Census demographer Arthur Norton said the trend of young people living away from their parental home may level off soon, however. He cited bureau surveys of social indicators which show "there still seems to be a high regard for family life," although he said statistics have yet to reflect a leveling trend.

On dissolution of marriages, the report noted that

in 1975 10 per cent of all persons 25 to 54 years old who had ever married were reported as either divorced and not remarried or separated. The 1970 figure was 7 per cent.

One consequence of higher divorce and separation rates has been an increase in the number of families headed by women and the number of children living with only one parent.

The study revealed that in 1975, 80 per cent of all children under 18 lived with both parents, compared with 85 per cent five years earlier.

In the same period, the number of families headed by women jumped by 1.6 million to 7.2 million. That means the percentage of families headed by women increased from 11 per cent in 1970 to 13 per cent in 1975.

Blue Springs now taking charge cards

BLUE SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) — Since the start of the week, Blue Springs residents have been able to charge the cost of license plates and sales taxes for their vehicles.

State officials say the new service by the License Bureau is the first of its kind in Missouri.

The bureau, which is the first city-operated in the state, began accepting Bank Americard or Master Charge cards Monday.

"It reduces the cash in the office, and it also reduces the chance of bogus checks," said Mayor Dale A. Baumgardner. "I'm totally in favor of it. We have saved our people about a million miles of driving."

Lawmakers hoping for legislative reform

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Hopes for legislative reform were expressed in the House and Senate Wednesday as the General Assembly convened for the start of its four-month session.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond cautioned the lawmakers that the state's tight financial situation would leave little room for new or expanded spending programs.

With reams of bills before them, the 197 legislators will have little time to waste. This session is one and one-half months shorter than the 1975 session which has been criticized for the large number of important bills which failed to gain passage.

Mayor of Florissant may run for governor

FLORISSANT, Mo. (AP) — James J. Eagan, the mayor of Florissant, said Wednesday he would become the third major Democratic contender for governor if no major obstacle blocks his path.

Eagan wants assurance from state Auditor George W. Lehr that the auditor will not enter the gubernatorial race and is expected to talk to Lehr soon.

Lehr has said he doesn't want to run, but has also said he might change his mind, if pressure and financial support materialize.

Last month Eagan met with members of the St. Louis

"This is a year when we are trying to improve the image of the legislature," said veteran Sen. Albert M. Spradling. The colorful Cape Girardeau Democrat issued a tongue-in-cheek resolution in the newly convened Senate, prohibiting senators who are candidates for higher office from filing courtesy resolutions, introducing guests or submitting special resolutions calling on Congress to enter some dispute.

Spradling's remonstration came after both Sen. Don Manford and Sen. Ike Skelton introduced resolutions calling for constitutional amendments to prohibit busing for racial purposes. Both senators

are candidates for the Democratic nomination for Missouri's 4th District congressional seat.

"I say this without too much levity," Spradling said. "Last year we did everything but introduce the press," he added referring to the practice of introducing guests in the Senate chamber.

"We waste more time in this body by introducing our constituency than anywhere else. Everytime we do this we take so many minutes of the taxpayers' money."

Legislative reform has the support of Senate President Pro Tem William Cason and House Speaker Richard Rabitt.

Rabbitt, a St. Louis Democrat and candidate for that party's lieutenant governor's nomination, wants to reduce the size of the 163-member House, provide the legislature with the power to call itself into session and give it more flexibility in the length of sessions.

Cason, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, filed three proposed rule changes in the Senate Wednesday which would help speed important bills through that body.

The rules call for more detailed reports from committees considering bills, the

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establishment of a Committee on Priorities which would have the power to move bills up on the Senate's agenda for quicker consideration and the mandatory referral of a bill to a committee within seven days of the time in which it can legally be referred.

Legislative reform was one of Bond's proposals submitted in his annual message Wednesday. The Republican leader also voiced support for judicial reform, economic expansion and a change in the state's welfare system.

But his message was tempered with the warning that Missouri's revenue situation will not permit large financial outlays.

"To do all of this will not be easy," Bond said in referring to the more than two dozen proposals. "But it is possible if we lay aside our political differences to meet the needs of our citizens. I hope we can work together in achieving this goal."

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MAXINE'S Gourmet House 200 Industrial Drive Appearing in the Lounge

DAWN
DUNFIELD

Direct from Las Vegas! An evening of entertainment that will be remembered!

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
Jan. 8-9-10

OUR GIGANTIC SMORGASBORD Deliciously prepared foods cooked to perfection. After dinner stay for the Dawn Dunfield show.

FRIDAY NIGHT 5:30 P.M. to ? Try Our Delicious SMORGASBORD Wednesday Evening and Sunday Noon.



Mr. & Mrs. George W. Ross, 306 S. New York will celebrate their 40th anniversary at 2:00 P.M. Jan. 11, with an open house at Emmett Avenue Baptist Church. Hosted by Mrs. Mary L. Ross, Mrs. Donald Ross & Mrs. Charles Ross.

George and Myrtle (Steele) Ross were married Jan. 15, 1936 in the home of Mrs. Sallie Steele, 322 E. Jackson, by Reverend B.B. Bess.

The couple have four sons, Earl, Bobby, Donald, Charles and 13 grandchildren.

Bond's recommendations to legislature

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — In his fourth State of the State message to the Missouri legislature, Republican Gov. Christopher S. Bond recommended legislative action in nine general categories.

GOVERNMENTAL REFORM

—Revision of economic disclosure and conflict of interest laws covering public officials.

—Authorization to make the Revenue Department a merit employer rather than a political patronage employer.

—Transfer of Revenue Department license and collection operations from fee agents to local governments.

—Exemption from the reporting requirements of the new Campaign Practices Act, approved by voters in 1974, candidates spending less than \$500 to gain offices paying less than \$1,000 annually.

—Implementation of internal reforms of the General Assembly.

—Revision of nurse practices and animal technician regulations. Bond vetoed such bills last year because he imposed specific provisions in them.

ECONOMIC EXPANSION

—Authorization for a vote on a constitutional amendment allowing industrial revenue bonds to be issued without a vote of the people.

—Approval of funds for a

PUBLIC SAFETY

—Creation of a special drug and crime control unit in the Highway Patrol.

—Passage of a witness immunity law.

—Approval of mandatory additional three-year prison terms for persons convicted of crimes involving weapons.

—Formalization of a plan whereby convicted criminals compensate their victims for losses by either cash or volunteer work.

—Improved protection of the rights of rape victims.

WELFARE

—Abolition of the so-called flat grant system for paying Aid to Dependent Children re-

cipients and basing ADC payments on a percentage of need determined annually by lawmakers.

HEALTH

—Decriminalization of public drunkenness without changing penalties for drunk driving.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

—Approval of a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing all counties to adopt home rule charters.

—Allowing four years for county assessors to equalize property in their counties and provide expanded powers for the state Tax Commission.

—Certification of all county assessors.

—Abolition of township assessors.

—Requiring public hearings before property tax rates are set.

—Inclusion of value declarations on all property transfers.

EDUCATION

—Revision and equalization of the formula for distributing state aid to public schools.

—Approval of a constitutional amendment increasing from \$3.75 to \$6 per \$100 assessed valuation the tax rate that can be authorized by only a majority of voters.

January SALE

Women's-Girls HOUSE SHOES

Assorted Colors
\$1.99

Girl's OXFORDS- LOAFERS

Values to 9.99
\$3.00

Women's HEELS-WEDGES

Many Famous Brands
From \$6.00

Women's CASUALS

Assorted Colors
Values to 16.99
\$5.00

RED SHOE BARN

205 South Ohio Downtown

CONNOR-WAGONER

Since 1897

414 S. Ohio

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

• SPORTSWEAR • COATS • DRESSES

• ACCESSORIES

• GIRLS SPORTSWEAR & COATS

Discontinued numbers, broken sizes and colors.

1/3-1/2 OFF

AND
MUCH
MORE

Not all sizes in each color or style but
our assortment is good and the savings are great!

HURRY IN! SAVE NOW!

Certainly It's—

CONNOR-WAGONER

414 S. Ohio

Since 1897



Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Thursday, Jan. 8, 1976

Missouri challenge to abortion ruling

Attorney General John Danforth has put together what many observers believe to be the most important challenge to date to the Supreme Court's controversial 1973 abortion decision.

In a brief filed with the high court this week, Danforth defends Missouri's 1974 abortion law largely on the grounds of state's rights.

"These issues include the right of the legislature to define the obligations and responsibilities of marriage, the rights of children vis-a-vis the responsibilities of parents and the authority of government to regulate the practice of medicine," said Danforth in his brief.

The Missouri law requires several steps before an abortion can be performed. These include the consent of the husband of a married woman, or of parents of an unmarried woman under 18. The law also provides that if a live birth results from an abortion, the husband and wife lose their parental rights and the child becomes a ward of the state.

Prohibited under the law is the saline injection method of inducing

abortion—by far the most barbaric—after the first 12 weeks of pregnancy. The law also redefines viability, the point at which the baby can live outside the mother. This is a term badly in need of redefinition, if not outright elimination.

The law was upheld a year ago by a three-judge appeals court in St. Louis. It was taken to the Supreme Court by Planned Parenthood of Central Missouri.

It was three years ago this month that the Supreme Court issued its 7-2 decision. With Justice Douglas now off the bench, there is at least the possibility that one pro-abortion vote may have been lost. But such a lop-sided majority may not be easy to overcome.

The high court's ruling swept away virtually every law that had heretofore enabled the states to govern abortions and restrict their applications. Many would say this was right and proper.

We say it was not, and hope that Attorney General Danforth will be successful in re-establishing a modest measure of local control over this procedure.

Berry's World



Art Buchwald

Tragic plight of abandoned pet rocks

WASHINGTON — "We knew it would happen, but we never dreamed it would be this bad," said Tolstoy Pugh, the director of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Rocks.

"What happened?"

Kids are starting to abandon the Pet Rocks they were given for Christmas, and we have to take care of them. We don't have the facilities or the money to do it."

Buchwald explained that the Pet Rock was the biggest item sold this year and millions of them all packaged in little cardboard boxes with feeding and training instructions, were sold in every department store in America for \$4.95.

"When we first heard about it we went to the people who were selling the rocks and said, 'Do you know what you're doing?' After the thrill of owning a rock is over, millions of kids are going to abandon them and someone is going to have to look after them." But the rock people just laughed at us and said, 'No kid who owns a rock is going to let it go. He's going to learn to love his rock and treat it with the affection and care it deserves.'"

Tolstoy said, "Well, they were wrong. As soon as school started we got reports of abandoned rocks in the streets and in the woods. Our people started to round them up, but it's not easy to catch a rock, particularly when it's frightened, hungry and cold. We brought them to the rock shelter, but space is at a premium and pretty soon we were up to our eyeballs in Pet Rocks. I've never seen anything like it."

"Can't you get people to come to your shelter and adopt the rocks?" I asked him.

"We've had a publicity campaign, but when the people come, all they want are the little rocks. No one wants a full-grown one as they think they're no fun to play with. But actually the larger rocks are better for homes as they've been house-trained."

"What do you do with the rocks that no one wants?"

Tolstoy said, "What can we do? We keep them for two weeks and then if no one wants them we put them to sleep."

"Oh no," I said.

"Well it's either that or turning them over to a lab for geology experiments. The ASPCR has a policy not to co-operate with geologists by providing them with Pet Rocks for their research. But our facilities

for putting rocks to sleep have reached their straining point and we may be forced to give them to the universities whether we want to or not."

"How can people be so cruel as to abandon a Pet Rock?"

"I blame it on their parents," Tolstoy said. "When it comes to Christmas all they think about is what will please their kids on Christmas morning. It never occurs to them how much work is involved in taking care of a rock. We've had calls from neighbors who actually found a Pet Rock on their lawn on Christmas afternoon, obviously thrown away after the kid got tired of playing with it."

"It's hard to believe," I said.

"What we're doing now is trying to get people to think twice before they buy a Pet Rock for their children. We're asking them to investigate the problems involved with

keeping one in the house. Will there be someone home to take care of it? Do they know what it costs to feed one? And we're advising them if they want a pet, they should consider a dog or a cat before a rock, as it will give them less trouble."

"That makes sense. I imagine there is nothing you can do to the people who sold the Pet Rocks in the first place?"

"Our lawyers are working on it now. I think if people had to license their Pet Rocks, they would not be so fast about abandoning them. 'Oh dear,' said Tolstoy, 'there's another one over by my rock. I better pick it up before it gets hit by a car.'

The rock was cold and wet and looked terribly lost. It was enough to make you cry.

c. 1976, Los Angeles Times



Merry-go-round

Top Ford adviser sees GOP debacle

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — One of President Ford's top advisers privately forecasts a Republican debacle at the polls this year. His reasons are strictly economic.

On condition that we not identify him, he told us frankly what he expects 1976 to be a bad year for the Republicans. Here are his main points:

✓ More than eight million Americans are out of work. Millions more, seeing their neighbors unemployed, are uneasy about their own jobs. They can be expected to vote overwhelmingly for the Democratic ticket.

✓ The inflation rate is now running slightly above 8 per cent. This is slowly impoverishing millions of Americans who live on fixed pensions. They are almost sure to turn to the Democrats in November, too.

✓ Although wages are expected to keep up with inflation in the year ahead, most Americans are complaining about soaring prices. Not only are prices higher than ever but the quality of both products and services have deteriorated. Americans, therefore, are paying more for less. More than likely, the majority will register their displeasure by voting against the party in power.

✓ Americans are now importing 40 per cent of the petroleum they use. For this, they pay the oil potentates a staggering sum which must come out of the U. S. economy. Most Americans tend to blame the administration both for the higher gas prices and the sluggish economy.

✓ Contrary to Republican gospel, higher prices haven't stimulated increased production. An alarming 30 per cent of our industrial capacity still stands idle. Despite skyrocketing oil and gas prices, for example, the oil companies are opening fewer wells than they did at the lower prices. This has undermined public faith in GOP solutions.

✓ The world demand for food has stimulated farm production, but the great grain companies and food processors have been banking most of the profits. Meanwhile, back on the farm, the farmers are caught in a cost squeeze. Many of them, who normally are conservative Republicans, may be restless enough by November to vote for Democrats.

✓ The President's economic advisers agree privately that his proposed budget

provides less, not more stimulus to the economy. This may be the responsible way to curb inflation, but our source believes it will cost votes in November.

He points out that Americans, when their pocketbooks are pinched, tend to vote Democratic. That's why he is worried about the coming election.

★ ★ ★

AGENTS IN DANGER: The truth about the tragic death of Richard Welch is that the Central Intelligence Agency didn't properly protect its top man in Athens.

Like other CIA station chiefs around the world, Welch posed as a "diplomat." But it was a transparent cover that foreign diplomats easily saw through. The CIA has never made more than a flimsy effort to disguise some of its regular agents.

Worse, CIA station chiefs are usually housed in residences, which are passed on to their successors. More often than not, the locations of these CIA residences become the whispered talk of the diplomatic community.

The CIA put Welch, for example, in the same house that CIA station chiefs had occupied for the past 25 years. At least seven CIA station chiefs, according to our sources, had resided there.

In a letter to a former colleague shortly before his murder, Welch himself described the home as "very pleasant if somewhat notorious."

A few years ago in Vietnam, to cite another example, the CIA received reports that the station chief's home had been targeted by the Viet Cong. The cloak-and-dagger man moved out temporarily but soon came back "because he liked the house," report our sources.

Footnote: CIA operatives around the world, meanwhile, have been endangered by publicity. The CIA defector, Philip Agee, published the names of dozens of CIA agents and contacts in Latin America. The agents were quickly withdrawn but their local contacts were left behind. A number have received threats. In Uruguay, one miraculously escaped injury after an assailant emptied a pistol into his automobile at an intersection. In Ecuador, an engineer on Agee's list appeared at the U. S. embassy to plead for protection. Others have hired armed guards to protect their homes and children.

WATCH ON WASTE: Postal officials

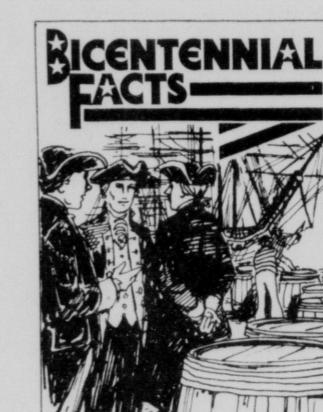
plan to spend some of the money from the new rate increase on their own health. They have awarded a \$100,800 enabling contract to National Health Services Inc. to give some 540 postal executives regular physicals.

A postal spokesman argued that the exams would reduce the turnover of managers and thus produce a more efficient service. Yet he acknowledged that, because of the Postal Service's financial difficulties, the contract may not be implemented.

c. 1976, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Salty talk

Salt has been valued since ancient times: the word salary, meaning "pertaining to salt," is derived from the fact that soldiers of the Roman Empire were paid either with lumps of salt or an allowance to buy salt, giving us the expression that people "are not worth their salt."



John Paul Jones was an unemployed naval officer in America when the Revolutionary War broke out. Fitting out the ship Alfred (the first ship purchased by Congress), Jones became friends with two important delegates who were prominent in organizing the Continental navy. He obtained a commission in December, 1775, through their efforts, as that ship's senior first lieutenant. But it was not until Jones was given command of the ship Providence later in 1776 that he started earning a reputation for success that was to have no equal in the Continental navy. The World Almanac recalls.

c. 1976, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

Conservative view

Big unions zero in on foundation

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — David and Goliath are fighting one more round in United States District Court this week. The little guy has his back to the wall.

David is the sturdy little National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation. Goliath is an amalgamation of 10 of the largest and most powerful unions in the country. The ultimate issue in the case is limpidly clear: The unions want to destroy the foundation. The foundation prefers not to be destroyed.

The immediate issue has to do with disclosure. As a key part of their attack on the right to work foundation, the plaintiff unions have demanded the names (for starters) of 190 contributors to the foundation.

After a year and a half of defensive maneuvering, the foundation now faces an order from District Judge Charles R. Richey that it turn over the contributors' names to union counsel. The foundation fears, with abundant reason, that any such disclosure would be fatal.

Of course employers contribute to the foundation. In a free country, this would appear to be their unabridgable First Amendment right. Thousands of independent non-union workers also contribute. Once the dam of confidence is breached, contributions assuredly will dry up. On the ugly record of union violence in recent years, contributors could expect harassment, personal harm, and property damage. Unless he dwells in some ethereal dream world, Judge Richey is bound to know this.

But Judge Richey is a curious judge. When the target of compelled disclosure is an employer who opposes the union shop, Judge Richey is a tiger. Disclose! But when the target of compelled disclosure is, say, the Socialist Workers Party, Judge Richey is something else entirely. In such a case his solicitude is positively admirable.

Last October Judge Richey sat on a three-judge court where the identical issue was at stake. The Socialist Workers Party in the District of Columbia faced an order that it disclose the names of its contributors. The party objected that any such compelled disclosure would subject its contributors to harassment, economic reprisals, physical coercion and violence. Judge Richey agreed that such apprehensions were not fanciful. He concurred in an order protecting the Socialists' rights of private association.

The non-union worker evidently enjoys no such rights — or at least none that Judge Richey feels bound to respect. In a recent memorandum opinion, he defended his disclosure order by emphasizing its "limited" nature. The foundation, by his decree, is to deliver the contributors' names only to the unions' counsel. The unions' lawyers, in confidence, would not give the names "to the world." The union lawyers wouldn't tell anyone. Not a soul.

It is not necessary that one believe in fairy tales. It is necessary only that one believe what is said by these very same union lawyers. On May 2, 1974, union counsel John Silard told Judge Richey exactly what the lawyers proposed to do, once they got their hands on the names.

"When we get these 200 names," said Silard, "we will try to go to the most obvious sources to check out whether the employees are in the same line of business as our plaintiff unions, whether they have contracts without plaintiff unions, and whether they have union security contracts."

Silard said he could not make that kind of inquiry with his own office staff. He would "have to call somebody in Kansas or Topeka or wherever this contributing employer is." Beyond that, "we must make contact with some representatives of our plaintiff unions in the localities where these contributing employers reside." Silard's idea is to "deal with field representatives or somebody else in the union who could answer our inquiries."

That is plain language that any man can understand. Once any unpopular association is compelled to disclose its members' names — Socialist Workers, or the NAACP, or the right to work foundation — the chill is on. Goliath wins. David loses; and that's where we are this week.

c. 1976, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

95 years ago

It is now quite probable that the soap factory, or rather the grease rendering establishment, in the northern part of this city, will be removed, as the citizens of that portion of the city are signing a petition asking the City Council to declare it the nuisance which it is.

Picture this

Alexander G. Bell envisioned a "phonograph", a device which would translate sound waves into a meaningful pattern of curves on a smoked glass. This device of a "picture phone" is now being realized, some 70 years later, in larger cities.

People do doubletake

She's the deacon, he's the nurse

By SANDY WELLS
Charleston Gazette

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The nurse is married to the deacon — only he's the nurse and she's the deacon.

"People have a tendency to do a slight doubletake," said Keith Matthews, the state's first woman Episcopal deacon, who uses her maiden name.

"It's a fun thing to play around with when we meet people for the first time," said James Roeder, an emergency room nurse at Charleston General Hospital.

A Charleston native, she is in a training program at St.

Matthews Church. She received her divinity degree in California and met Roeder there when she was in a ministerial intern program at the same hospital where he was working.

She is optimistic that the Episcopal Church will open the priesthood to women.

"People are beginning to realize that women have something to offer the priesthood, which is the only condition under which I'd consider it. I want to be sure it's something people really want, not just a response to a fad," she said.

Roeder became interested in nursing as a hospital corpsman in the Navy.

"I was the only man in my nursing school class," he recalls, "and I had some hassles, but nothing unbearable. I got talked over a lot. The textbooks all said 'she' and 'her' and occasionally I got memos addressed to Miss Roeder, but I didn't have any real problems."

"I've never viewed her job as strictly a man's or mine as strictly a woman's. Both are people's jobs that have to get done. I see no sexual connotation at all," he said. "As a matter of fact, I've often said that a person should be at least 5-foot-10 and 160 to 165

pounds to even consider going into nursing. It's a physically taxing job."

The two also divide housework in their Charleston home.

"Neither of us feel that one is more responsible for running the house than the other," she said. "We share the housework. He's more mechanical than I am so he ends up fixing things. The job goes to the one with the necessary skills."

"I do the general cleaning and all the laundry and ironing because I'm better at it. It's an outgrowth of my life in the Navy, I guess," he said.

She points out that "I am a feminist only in the sense that I am for the liberation of all people. As long as people think out what they want to do with their lives and are doing it, they're liberated as far as I'm concerned."



The face wrap-up

Model Jeanette Larson eyes the world from under a series of snug-fitting ski masks Tuesday. Provided by the Millinery Institute of America, the masks are just the thing

for real cool people who find themselves out in the cold, on the streets or on the slopes.

(AP Wirephoto)

living today

Polish soup is one-dish meal

By TOM HOGUE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

My sole visit to Poland was in early 1945 when a frightened German guard force trying to herd several hundred American war prisoners out of the path of oncoming Soviet armies had the poor judgment to march us straight into a Russian tank trap.

Taking advantage of the ensuing shootout to liberate ourselves, we decided to put as much distance as possible between ourselves and both the Germans and Russians. So we slipped across the border into Poland or what was left of it after six years of war.

Naturally the Polish cuisine was not at its best in 1945, but the hospitable Poles put us up in their homes and treated us to some surprisingly fine meals considering the food shortage plaguing most of Europe at that time.

My own host, an elderly professor who spoke fluent English, not only did the cooking in his home but gave me an interesting rundown on the history of Polish cookery.

Tax proposed to fight tooth decay

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A multimillion-dollar attack on tooth decay funded in part by a half cent a bottle tax on soda pop has been proposed by Mario Obledo, secretary of the State Health and Welfare Agency.

"We no longer can tolerate a situation in which one-half the California children under age 15 have never been to a dentist, 95 per cent of all

It is a cuisine borrowed from many nations and blended into something with a character of its own. Like most European monarchies, Poland's royal and noble houses often made foreign marriage alliances and acquired the culinary secrets of other lands when an imported bride or groom arrived complete with chef.

Polish merchants returning from the Orient not only brought a dazzling array of spices but such delicacies as smoked fish, eggplant and Chinese tea.

One of the mainstays of the Polish kitchen, even in wartime, has been cabbage and my host treated us to cabbage soup enriched with marrow bone and some dried mushrooms he had hidden in the cellar. When I had finished a steaming bowl I could believe that for many Poles cabbage soup is a one-dish meal.

Here is a recipe for cabbage soup with some refinements my host did not have on hand in 1945.

1 ham bone (about 1 pound) cracked
3 dried mushrooms simmered till tender
1/2 pound fresh or frozen diced celery, carrots and potatoes
3 cups cabbage, coarsely chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
1 tablespoon caraway seeds
1/2 medium onion, minced
4 tablespoons all purpose flour
3 tablespoons bacon fat
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
4 ounces white wine, dry
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine ham bone, mushrooms together with liquid in which they were cooked, vegetables and cabbage, chopped onion and caraway seeds. Add 8 cups water, Worcestershire sauce and wine and simmer 1 hour. Brown minced onion and flour in bacon fat adding a little soup liquid, stirring constantly. Thicken soup with mixture. Remove soup and adjust seasoning. Good with chilled white wine. Serves 4-6.

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the discount stores that do not give out prices over the telephone. I try to save on gas by calling the stores before I make a trip but most stores will not give you prices. There must be others who are annoyed with this, too. — C.H.

DEAR POLLY — I hate to be a "kill joy," but I, too, do needlepoint and crewel embroidery and I recently had a nice visit at a place in N. J. that sells the works of one of the famous needlepoint authorities. I asked about covering wall hangings such as pictures and so on and was told never to cover any needle work with glass. Instead she suggested I brush it each week with a complexion brush and spray with fabric protector spray we use on our furniture about every third month. She says that if the material is covered, moisture will collect and cause mildew. I hope Mrs. M.T.F. will forgive me for tearing down her hopes, but I think she should take this advice. — ANNA.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — My little girl got into my white fingernail polish and painted my pecan-finished bedroom dresser drawers. It had dried before I noticed the damage so I would like to know how to remove this without removing the finish. — DIANNA.

DEAR DIANNA — One authority suggests removing nail polish from wood furniture as follows. If surface has been waxed, the polish may not have penetrated the finish. Try rubbing with fine steel wool dipped in a liquid floor wax — the type that requires buffing after it is dry.

If this does not do it you may have to resort to more drastic means (fingernail polish remover). That is a risk and will doubtless make it necessary to do some minor refinishing, depending on the sort of finish. Waxing might restore its looks. This is a gamble and should be tried first in a small inconspicuous spot. — POLLY.

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Bengals begin 4-game home basketball stand

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

Victories have been few and far between for second-year head coach David Porter and his Smith-Cotton Tigers.

"It's good to be back home," Porter said earlier this week looking ahead to his back-to-back weekend dates with Hannibal (Friday) and powerful Raytown-South (Saturday) in the Fine Arts and Physical Education Building.

The Tigers have won only two of seven games so far this season. S-C outlasted Lebanon

by the unbelievable score of 20-15 in the third-place game of the Buffalo Tournament and downed Mexico in the first round of the Smith-Cotton Invitational last month.

S-C has played only two home games so far this season, but Friday night's Central Missouri Conference clash with Hannibal, currently tied with Columbia Hickman for the top spot in the standings with a 1-0 league record, will be the first of four straight home games.

The Tigers have another weekend home stand hosting

Jefferson City and Kansas City Truman (Jan. 16-17) before vying in the Kansas City Center Tournament, Jan. 19-22.

One of Porter's big concerns about the upcoming home stand, is a problem that has perplexed a number of coaches in both major and minor sports in the public high school — attendance, or the lack of it to be more specific.

"I'd really like to see a full house both nights," said Porter this week. "We've got good 4A basketball here, and it's worth the price," he added.

"These kids play hard and don't deserve to perform in front of slim crowds," he added.

"I hope we have good crowds, especially Saturday night, when Raytown South is here. They are one of the best teams in the state," he concluded.

Raytown South, a two-time state basketball champion, is currently ranked fourth in the Missouri Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association state prep high school poll, and second in a Kansas City newspaper poll.

Overall, Raytown South is 8-0. "On top of having a strong athletic program," said Porter, "they have one of the best following and booster clubs in the state of Missouri. That's another reason I'd like to see a good crowd," he added.

Raytown South has been impressive offensively this season, averaging 73.1 points per game, the second-best in the Kansas City metropolitan area. Center holds that honor, with a mark of 83.9.

Smith-Cotton has not been exactly overpowering offensively, averaging only 47.1

points per contest. S-C has yet to score 60 points.

The Tigers, who lost their opening conference game of the season last week in Columbia, have only two players averaging in double figures. Pete Fiene has a mark of 15.7, while twin brother Pat carries an average of 13.4.

The other two starters expected for the weekend stand are junior center Skip McGuire, along with "Petey" Cline, Doug Slagel or Jim Schroeder at the guard spots.

Five-foot-nine guard Mark McIntosh will be the only senior starter for Raytown South.

Four juniors, headed by 6-9 center Larry Frevert, provide coach Bud Lathrop with the balance of the starting lineup. Kevin Fromm, a starter last season as a sophomore, is averaging 19 points per game; the same clip that Frevert is hitting.

Billy Fennelley and Lance Lathrop will probably round out the rest of the Cardinals' starters.

For Hannibal, which has 8-4 overall record, forward Kent Hackamack may join Jim Grigsby on the sidelines with the flu. Grigsby underwent a knee operation and will be out until last this month.

Greg Nesbitt and Jamie Brown are scheduled in to start in back court, with Randy Garner at one of the forward spots.

Jim Lankford and Mike Moore will be the other two starters inside for the Pirates.

Both nights, the varsity game is scheduled to begin at approximately 7:45 p.m. The junior varsity games will tip off at 6 p.m.

Baseball hearings underway today

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A hearing to set forth procedures for the upcoming legal struggle over baseball's embattled reserve clause came in federal court here today.

The 24 major league owners, in a suit filed by Ewing Kauffman, owner of the Kansas City Royals, have challenged the authority of Peter Seitz, federal arbitrator, to rule on the reserve clause.

"On or before 10 days after said March 1 the club shall have the right by written notice ... to renew his contract for the period of one year on the same terms."

The owners say they must retain the clause, which allows clubs to unilaterally renew a player's contract for the duration of his career, or watch the competitive balance the game has known for 100 years destroyed.

Today's hearing was to "set up ground rules and decide on a date for a full hearing," said Phil Koury, attorney for the Royals.

The Major League Baseball Players Association contends the reserve clause holds players in a position of low servitude and holds down player salaries.

Seitz ruled in New York on Dec. 23 that pitchers Dave McNally of Montreal and Andy Messersmith of Los Angeles had become free agents by playing out the option year of their contracts. In effect, Seitz struck down the reserve clause which had been upheld twice in 1972 and 1970, by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Both sides were expected to press for a speedy resolution of Kauffman's suit because negotiations for a basic contract between the players and owners began Wednesday. The old contract expired Dec. 31 and little progress was expected on a new one until the reserve clause dispute is settled.

"Whether we win or lose in the Kansas City court," Lee MacPhail, president of the

American League, said earlier, "it's incumbent upon us to sit down the try to work out an agreement on the reserve system that both players and owners can live with."

A provision in the standard baseball contract reads in part:

"On or before 10 days after said March 1 the club shall have the right by written notice ... to renew his contract for the period of one year on the same terms."

The owners contend the new provision is self-perpetuating. The players union contends the language means the owner can renew the contract for one year and one year only.

Seitz agreed with the union.

The thrust of the owners' argument is that if players are allowed to sell their services to the highest bidder, the wealthiest clubs will grab the most talented players. This, the owners say, would result in a handful of clubs being perpetually better than everyone else.

Dave Logan scored 24 points for the Stags; Lee Jeffries netted 26 for Western Auto.

The next league action is

scheduled for Monday at the Sedalia Junior High School.

At 6:30 p.m., Don's Body Shop

faces the Black Hawks; the 8 p.m. game pits Hamm's Beer

against Goodyear.

Lacey had 15 of his 23 points in the second half and pulled down 17 rebounds.

The Stags outlasted the Rejects, 112-108. Hardin poured in 31 for the winners.

In the other two games, the

Stags outlasted Schlitz Beer, 66-

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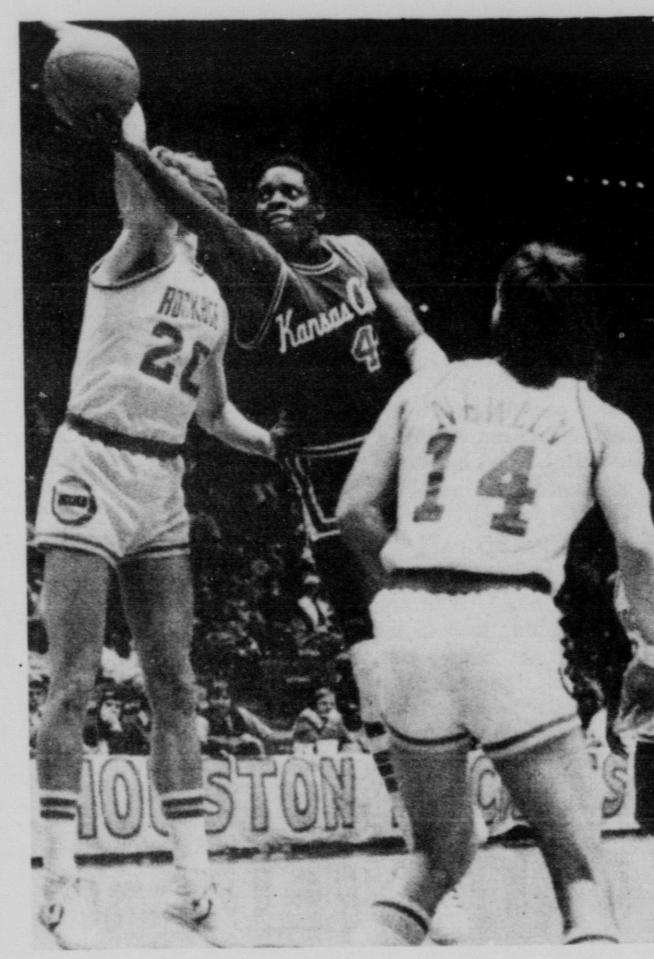
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Lacey shovel turns up empty

Kansas City Kings' center Sam Lacey (44) attempts to shovel this two-point try past Houston's Kevin Kunnett (20), but comes up empty handed when Kunnett batted the ball away. Mike Newlin (14) of the Rockets looks on during the Kings, 108-106 win.

(AP Wirephoto)

This time Kings don't fold late

It was Houston's third straight loss and immediately after the game Rockets Coach John Egan and general manager Ray Patterson disappeared behind closed doors in the Rockets' office. Egan was unavailable to talk to newsmen.

Lacey scored 23 points Wednesday night as his Kings defeated the Houston Rockets 108-106 in a National Basketball Association game.

The victory was only the second in the last 14 games for Kansas City.

Harding nets 31 in men's cage action

In Wednesday night men's recreation league basketball action, Gary Ballard scored 30 points to lead Wilson and Co. past State Fair Restaurant, 85-49.

The owners contend the new provision is self-perpetuating. The players union contends the language means the owner can renew the contract for one year and one year only.

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The Major League Baseball Players Association contends the reserve clause holds players

Three Trojans go in draft

Royals, Cardinals go for catchers

By The Associated Press

Missouri's baseball teams had similar ideas when they went to the baseball draft as both St. Louis and Kansas City selected catchers in the first round.

The Cardinals, picking 17th, chose Fulvio Bertolotti, a 19-year-old student at Merced, Calif., Junior College. The Royals, going next, selected 21-year-old Stephen Beene, a student at the University of Central Arkansas in Conway.

Bill Sayles, St. Louis' West Coast scout, said Bertolotti is a "good hitter with good power" and a "strong thrower with good velocity and accuracy."

Beene, as a 6-foot-2, 185-pound junior batted .398, drove in 24 runs and had four homers. He also stole 21 bases in 28 games.

Other picks by the Cardinals in the regular phase of the draft were:

Right-handed pitcher William Schopp, Moonpark, Calif., JC; right-handed pitcher John Valizpany, Grossmont, Calif., JC; catcher Randy Toogood, Glendale, Calif., JC; outfielder-first baseman Roger Nolan, Pittsburgh, Pa.; shortstop David Mobley, Chipola, Ga., JC; outfielder Ronald Swanson, Contra Costa, Calif., JC and left-handed pitcher Mark Hoffman, Harvard.

Kansas City only selected two others in the regular phase of the draft. In the second round the Royals picked Matthew Mullin, 19, of Harbour, Calif., JC, and in

the third tabbed Charles Maynard, a 20-year-old pitcher at San Mateo, Calif., JC.

In the secondary phase, St. Louis chose left-handed pitcher Michael Bungard, Chabot, Calif., JC; outfielder-first baseman Gary Skow, Tucson, Ariz., right-handed pitcher Daniel O'Brien, Ariz., JC and catcher James Kopatz, a University of Illinois football quarterback.

The Royals' secondary phase selections: shortstop Hubert Brooks, Compton, Calif.; left-handed pitcher Ronald Wrobel, Chicago; right-handed pitcher William Paschall, Virginia Beach, Va.; right-handed pitcher Ronald Kainer, Houston, outfielder Alphonso Eiland, Englewood, Calif., and outfielder George Robins, Los Angeles.

Five players from Missouri and Kansas were taken by major league teams.

The New York Yankees picked Jay Elmore, a right-handed pitcher from Kansas City in the fourth round of the first phase. The San Francisco Giants took Steven McKown, a pitcher from Wichita, Kan., in the next round.

In the second round of the secondary phase, Stephen Walsh, a left-handed pitcher from St. Louis was selected by Montreal. Roger Single, a right-handed pitcher from Laredo, Kan., was picked by San Diego in the fourth round, and right-handed pitcher Robert Healey of St. Louis was taken by the Chicago White Sox in the ninth round.

NEW YORK (AP) — The University of Southern California, one of major league baseball's most productive farm systems, sent three more of its stars to the major leagues, and Trojans Coach Rod Dedeaux was delighted to see them go.

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Rod Dedeaux had similar praise for Kemp — the No. 3 batter in the USC lineup — calling him "the best unsigned hitter in the country."

The Tigers could be licking their chops over that endorsement since, two years ago, Dedeaux called his then-top player the best prospect in the country, and that player was Fred Lynn, 1975's Most Valuable Player and the Rookie of the Year in the American League.

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Then, after 174 more free agents went in the regular phase, the Minnesota Twins opened the secondary phase — for players selected last June but still unsigned — by selecting right-handed pitcher Pete Redfern, a standout hurler at Southern Cal the past two seasons.

Dedeaux quickly found that he wasn't losing three amateurs, he was gaining three

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And what of the future? "The next goal? The Super Bowl," he replied. "And for myself, well, whatever I did this year, it's to do it better next year."

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"With his size and speed, he was the same as having another defensive end, but with all of the assets of a linebacker," Phillips said. "All he needs is experience and he'll be in the superstar class."

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THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



by Larry Lewis

ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue

FRANK AND ERNEST



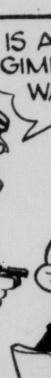
by Bob Thaves

CAPTAIN EASY



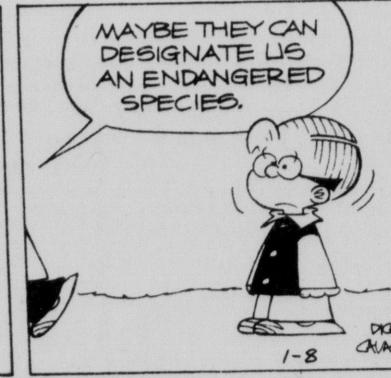
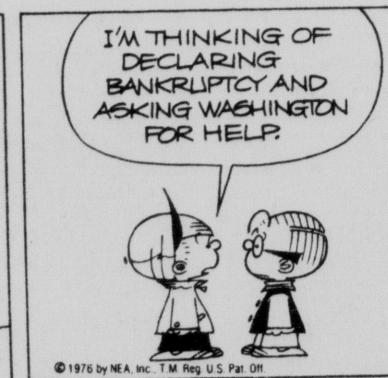
by Crooks & Lawrence

BUGS BUNNY



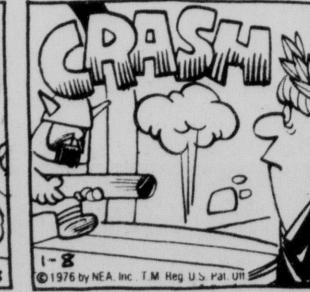
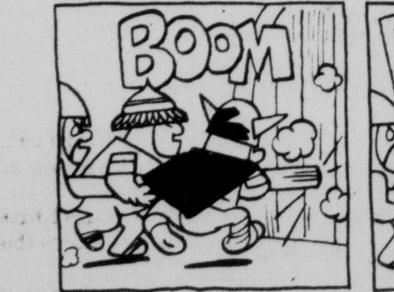
by Stoffel & Heimdal

WINTHROP



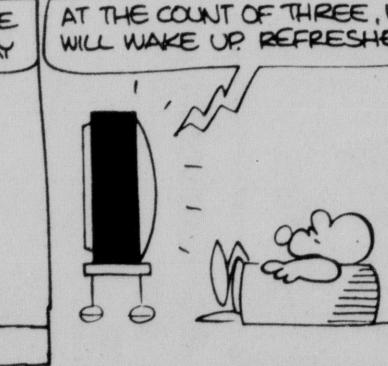
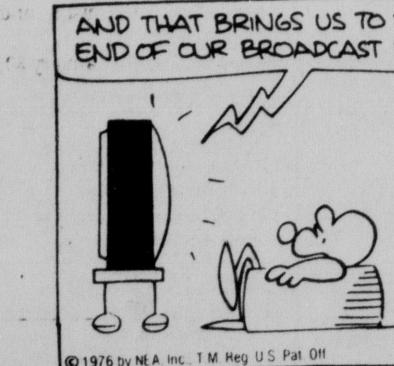
by Dick Cavalli

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

EKK & MEKK



by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

Transfer can offer choice

8			
NORTH	♦ Q 10 8 7 2	♦ A 9 6 5	♦ K 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 8 3	♦ K 9 2	♦ A 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ A 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ K 9 7	♦ 10 8 5 3	♦ 10 8 5 3	♦ 10 8 5 3
♦ K 7 4	♦ Q 9 2	♦ Q 9 2	♦ Q 9 2
WEST	EAST	SOUTH	NORTH
♦ A 4	♦ K 3	1 N.T.	♦ A 4
♦ Q J 10 6 4	♦ A 7 5	Pass	♦ Q J 10 6 4
♦ Q 6 4	♦ A 7 2	Pass	♦ Q 6 4
♦ A 5 3	♦ A 8 5 3	Pass	♦ A 5 3
	Both vulnerable	Opening lead — Q ♠	

transfers to two spades and rebids two notrump: He might well have dropped the bidding at two spades, but his 10 of trumps caused him to go ahead.

South looked at his 4-3-3-3 distribution and 17 points. He decided that good trumps plus the three side aces made a game bid a good gamble and decided on four spades rather than three notrump.

In the play, South won the heart lead and knocked out the ace of trumps. The defense played two more hearts. South ruffed in dummy, drew the last trumps and a small club. Clubs broke and the diamond finesse was not needed.

Ask the Jacoby's

A frequent question is how to make sure that your partner won't forget when you use a transfer bid.

The answer to that one is that at first you keep it simple. Just diamonds for hearts and hearts for spades. Then be sure to remind him when you sit down to play. If he still forgets, either give up the transfer or give up the partner.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

"Will you pay cash, or do you prefer our 'Go Now, Pay Forever' plan?"

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with Major Hoople

CARNIVAL

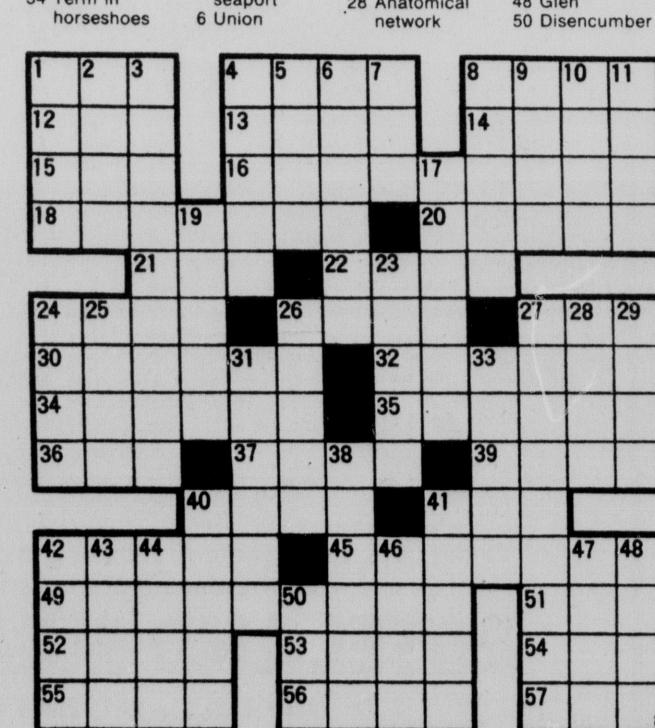


by Dick Turner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Workaday

ACROSS	FIGS	PIE	MESS
1 Dancer	ATO	ADD	GRAN
4 Beauty salon worker's gadge	RENE	TAI	OMENS
8 Kind of pilot	OMENS	LESSEE	DOES
12 Bustle	DOES	EST	ESTE
13 Martian (comb. form)	STIS	PLEA	SLOW
14 Notion	SUSS	STEP	IRE
15 Disease (med.)	EST	YAWL	ASWAN
16 Liquor	STEP	ASWAN	REASONS
17 Dispenser	YAWL	REASONS	BUN
18 Looking pleased	ASWAN	ASWAN	DTH
20 Approaches	REASONS	REASONS	ASTUTE
21 Container	BOIL	EELER	EELER
22 Goddess of discord	HEM	LULU	BOIL
24 Ooze	LENA	REAL	HEM
26 Boast	URN	LATS	LENA
27 Musical syllable	SPEE	URN	URN
30 Esteem	7 Maggot	29 Phillipine	WELL, I PROMISED TO BE A HOOPLE FOR BETTER OR WORSE.
32 Turkish hostility	8 Fork prongs	8 sweetshop	YOU CAN STAY A FEW DAYS!
34 Term in horseshoes	9 Icelandic saga	9 Distant	HAW-HAW!
	50 Nothing	33 Lass' name	JUST DON'T UNPACK, JAKE-
	55 Steamers (ab.)	38 Monster (prefix)	© 1976 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
	56 Do not (contr.)	40 Contends	1-8
	57 Far off (comb. form; var.)	41 Turn	
		outward	
		42 Depots (ab.)	
		43 Chisel	
		44 Sheep	
		46 Solar disk	
		47 Singer Adams	
		48 Glen	
		50 Disembark	
DOWN	1 Scottish caps	24 Bargin event	42 Depots (ab.)
2 Eve's spouse (Bib.)	2 Eve's spouse	25 European river	43 Chisel
3 Law enforcer	3 Law enforcer	26 Basque cap	44 Sheep
4 Rustic dwelling	4 Rustic dwelling	27 Surly	46 Solar disk
5 Algerian seaport	5 Algerian seaport	28 Anatomical network	47 Singer Adams
6 Union	6 Union		48 Glen



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

400 LEADING LISTED STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern time:

Sales Net (hds) Last Chg

Addressgraph 172 814+ 4

Aetna 1.08 76 241+ 4

Air Prd. 296 141 731+ 4

Allied 1.08 273 121+ 4

Allied Ch 1.80 19 273+ 4

Allis Ch 1.80 586 363+ 4

Allis Ch 1.80 10 125+ 4

Alcoa 1.34 514 425+ 4

AMAX 306 300 181+ 4

Amfam 306 801 181+ 4

Am Airlines 160 87+ 4

Ambrand 268 65 39+ 4

Amc 1.08 154 21+ 4

AmCyan 1.15 264 245+ 4

AmElecPw 2 609 214+ 4

Am Int 1.08 92 728 345+ 4

Am Metal 1.08 567 354+ 4

Amng 2.54 167 354+ 4

Am Stand 1 683 181+ 4

AmT & T 3.40 1763 514+ 4

AmT & T 3.40 1763 195+ 4

AmT &

USE
WANT ADS

— PUBLIC NOTICE —

ROAD WORK

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, addressed to
STATE OF MISSOURI, acting by and through
THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF
MISSOURI

Jefferson City, Missouri

and endorsed "Proposal" for constructing (or
improving) Route 65, Project HHS-63-319.

Pettis County, will be received by the
Commission until 10:00 o'clock a.m. (Prevailing
Local Time) on the 30th day of January, 1976, at
the office of the Commission in the State
Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that
time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work includes:

Grading, widening, the existing
pavement, curbs, median island, culverts,
and modifying the existing
traffic signal installation on the above
route at its intersection with Route Y
(16th Street) in Sedalia.

Combination bids are required on this
project with Projects HHS-63-318
and HHS-63-320, all on Route 65, all
in Pettis County.

The wage rates applicable to this project have
been predetermined as required by law and are
set forth in the bid proposal. When Federal
wage rates are applicable and included, this
contract is subject to the "Work Hours Act of
1962." (P.L. 87-581, 76 Stat. 357) and
implementing regulations.

By virtue of statutory authority, preference
shall be given on other than Federal Aid
projects, to materials, products, supplies,
provisions, and other articles, produced,
manufactured, made or grown within the State
of Missouri, where same are of a suitable
character and can be obtained at reasonable
market prices in the State and are of a quality
suited to the purpose intended and can be
secured without additional cost over foreign
products or products of other states.

The Missouri State Highway Commission
hereby notifies all bidders that it will
affirmatively insure that in any contract entered
into pursuant to this advertisement, minority
business enterprises will be afforded full
opportunity to submit bids in response to this
invitation and will not be discriminated against
on the grounds of race, color, or national origin
in consideration for an award.

Plans and specifications may be inspected in
the offices of the Commission at Jefferson City,
or the District Engineer at Kansas City. Mo.

Complete instructions to bidders and proposal
blanks may be obtained at the Jefferson City
office.

Proposals must be on forms provided.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF
MISSOURI

By ROBERT N. HUNTER
Chief Engineer

ROAD WORK
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Sealed proposals, addressed to
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THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF
MISSOURI

Jefferson City, Missouri

and endorsed "Proposal" for constructing (or
improving) Route 50, Project HHS-63-218.

Pettis County, will be received by the
Commission until 10:00 o'clock a.m. (Prevailing
Local Time) on the 30th day of January, 1976, at
the office of the Commission in the State
Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that
time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work includes:

Grading, asphaltic concrete paving,
drainage, median island, permanent
pavement markings, furnishing and
installing traffic signals on the above
route at its intersections with Thompson
Boulevard and with State Fair Boulevard in Sedalia, length of
project being 0.133 mile.

Combination bids are required on this
project with Projects HHS-63-219
and HHS-63-220, all on Route 50, all
in Pettis County.

The wage rates applicable to this project have
been predetermined as required by law and are
set forth in the bid proposal. When Federal
wage rates are applicable and included, this
contract is subject to the "Work Hours Act of
1962." (P.L. 87-581, 76 Stat. 357) and
implementing regulations.

By virtue of statutory authority, preference
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projects, to materials, products, supplies,
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of Missouri, where same are of a suitable
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suited to the purpose intended and can be
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The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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MISSOURI

By ROBERT N. HUNTER
Chief Engineer

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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STATE OF MISSOURI, acting by and through
THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF
MISSOURI

Jefferson City, Missouri

and endorsed "Proposal" for constructing (or
improving) Route 65, Project HHS-63-312.

Pettis County, will be received by the
Commission until 10:00 o'clock a.m. (Prevailing
Local Time) on the 30th day of January, 1976, at
the office of the Commission in the State
Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that
time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work includes:

Grading, asphaltic concrete paving,
drainage, median island, permanent
pavement markings, furnishing and
installing traffic signals on the above
route at its intersection with 3rd
Street in Sedalia.

Combination bids are required on this
project with Projects HHS-63-311
and HHS-63-313, all on Route 65, all
in Pettis County.

The wage rates applicable to this project have
been predetermined as required by law and are
set forth in the bid proposal. When Federal
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market prices in the State and are of a quality
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products or products of other states.

The Missouri State Highway Commission
hereby notifies all bidders that it will
affirmatively insure that in any contract entered
into pursuant to this advertisement, minority
business enterprises will be afforded full
opportunity to submit bids in response to this
invitation and will not be discriminated against
on the grounds of race, color, or national origin
in consideration for an award.

Plans and specifications may be inspected in
the offices of the Commission at Jefferson City,
or the District Engineer at Kansas City. Mo.

Complete instructions to bidders and proposal
blanks may be obtained at the Jefferson City
office.

Proposals must be on forms provided.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF
MISSOURI

By ROBERT N. HUNTER
Chief Engineer

ROAD WORK
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, addressed to
STATE OF MISSOURI, acting by and through
THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF
MISSOURI

Jefferson City, Missouri

and endorsed "Proposal" for constructing (or
improving) Route 65, Project HHS-63-322.

Pettis County, will be received by the
Commission until 10:00 o'clock a.m. (Prevailing
Local Time) on the 30th day of January, 1976, at
the office of the Commission in the State
Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that
time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work includes:

Grading, asphaltic concrete paving,
drainage, median island, permanent
pavement markings, furnishing and
installing traffic signals on the above
route at its intersection with 3rd
Street in Sedalia.

Combination bids are required on this
project with Projects HHS-63-311
and HHS-63-313, all on Route 65, all
in Pettis County.

The wage rates applicable to this project have
been predetermined as required by law and are
set forth in the bid proposal. When Federal
wage rates are applicable and included, this
contract is subject to the "Work Hours Act of 1962."
(P.L. 87-581, 76 Stat. 357) and
implementing regulations.

By virtue of statutory authority, preference
shall be given on other than Federal Aid
projects, to materials, products, supplies,
provisions, and other articles, produced,
manufactured, made or grown within the State
of Missouri, where same are of a suitable
character and can be obtained at reasonable
market prices in the State and are of a quality
suited to the purpose intended and can be
secured without additional cost over foreign
products or products of other states.

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Chief Engineer

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, addressed to
STATE OF MISSOURI, acting by and through
THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF
MISSOURI

Jefferson City, Missouri

and endorsed "Proposal" for constructing (or
improving) Route 65, Project HHS-63-311.

Pettis County, will be received by the
Commission until 10:00 o'clock a.m. (Prevailing
Local Time) on the 30th day of January, 1976, at
the office of the Commission in the State
Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that
time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work includes:

Grading, asphaltic concrete paving,
drainage, median island, permanent
pavement markings, furnishing and
installing traffic signals on the above
route at its intersection with Route Y
(16th Street) in Sedalia.

Combination bids are required on this
project with Projects HHS-63-312
and HHS-63-313, all on Route 65, all
in Pettis County.

The wage rates applicable to this project have
been predetermined as required by law and are
set forth in the bid proposal. When Federal
wage rates are applicable and included, this
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market prices in the State and are of a quality
suited to the purpose intended and can be
secured without additional cost over foreign
products or products of other states.

The Missouri State Highway Commission
hereby notifies all bidders that it will

7—Personals

WANTED: Guns, jewelry, tools, anything of value. Vinson's Pawn and Rent Center, 2700 South Ingram. Phone 826-0627. Open 9-9 Monday through Friday, 9-5 Saturday.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW about shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine, Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

BY ROBERT N. HUNTER
Chief Engineer

ROAD WORK

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, addressed to
STATE OF MISSOURI, acting by and through
THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF
MISSOURI

Jefferson City, Missouri

and endorsed "Proposal" for constructing (or
improving) Route 65, Project HHS-63-310.

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ROAD WORK

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, addressed to
STATE OF MISSOURI, acting by and through
THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF
MISSOURI

Jefferson City, Missouri

and endorsed "Proposal" for constructing (or
improving) Route 65, Project HHS-63-319.

Pettis County, will be received by the
Commission until 10:00 o'clock a.m. (Prevailing
Local Time) on the 30th day of January, 1976, at
the office of the Commission in the State
Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that
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and HHS-63-313, all on Route 65, all
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market prices in the State and are of a quality
suited to

This Page Beams With Real Opportunities For All Who Read It.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WE PAY CASH FOR DIAMONDS and estate jewelry. Confidential service. Bischel Jewelry, 217 South Ohio, Sedalia.

WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR for anything of value, one piece or a houseful. 827-2278.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, close-in, shower, refrigerator, private entrance: 322 West 7th, 827-0646, 826-9235.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM mobile home, deposit, references, in Heritage Village. Immediate Possession. Call 826-6307.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED at Elm Hills, \$120 month. Doyle Furnell, 827-2230, night 826-0674.

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom mobile home, 826-5600.

74—Apartments and Flats

ATTRACTION UPPER duplex, 5 rooms, nicely furnished, adults, no pets, west, references. 826-1258, evenings 826-2316.

5 ROOMS bath, furnished, spacious, upstairs duplex, no pets. Adults, reference, deposit. 1214 South Kentucky.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment and private bath. Cramer Apartments, 109½ East 2nd, 826-8661.

3 ROOM FURNISHED, down, utilities, adults, no pets; Also 3 room furnished, water only. 827-0646.

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. 415 North Prospect.

PLAZA WEST

LUXURY APARTMENTS

1-2 Bdrms, fireplace, pool, balcony, wall-to-wall, closets, rental \$150 up.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

John Beatty, Broker

826-3663

APARTMENT AVAILABLE January 1st. Townhouse Manor, stove and refrigerator, carpet, drapes furnished. Call 826-7788, 826-3215 after 5 p.m.

BROADWAY ARMS: Convenient living, clean 1 bedroom furnished apartment, some utilities, reference, deposit. 827-2262, 827-2519.

NICE one and two bedroom apartments in Sedalia. Paneling, carpeting and good location. Deposit required. 347-5338.

WANT A VERY CLEAN apartment? Remodeled with carpet, paneling, new paint, \$100 up. 827-2262, 827-2519.

3 ROOM downtown apartment, \$90.

5 ROOM HOUSE, with basement \$175.

SEVERAL two bedroom duplexes, unfurnished, \$69 per month. No pets.

2 BEDROOM furnished, utilities paid, \$175 month. Adults only.

3 bedroom duplex, unfurnished, \$79 per month no pets.

5 room apartment, 2 bedroom unfurnished, downstairs, close in. Rents for \$125.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY 410 S. Ohio 826-0600.

3 ROOM downtown apartment, \$90.

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